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#### THE SICK BABIES' "FOURTH."

The National Holiday did not bring any relief to the babies who lay suffering in short rachting jackets and skirts to wear the tenement-houses. Happily the day was not as hot as it generally is, but it was noisy. The tenement-house region is the one most heavily given to the cracker habit, and the spitting pop of a bunch of these small explosives is not soothing or conducive to sleep.

The sick babies, then, celebrated the "Fourth" by a little extra worry, and are more than ever worthy of charitable assistance to-day.

Do not let the good work languish. Se much generosity has been shown towards the little sufferers by good-hearted people that their worthy example should find ready imitators. This is not a work which can be carried out at a trifling expeuse. But a small contribution from housands would more than supply the seded funds and not tax any one heavily. Do not de er your donation.

#### THE BUFFERING CLOAKMAKERS.

The impoverished condition of the eloakmakers becomes more trying every day. Assistance to these unhappy work ers is not supplied to any extent and their condition is becoming very pitiable. There are many in New York City incapable of realizing that a man with strength, good-will and energy can be reduced to beholding his wife and children is seen at this moment in many a poor room where a cloakmaker lives.

Their landlords are beginning to drive them out of even these squalid quarters. Homeless, without bread, and unable to obtain work to secure it. Is it to be wondered that these unfortunates are filled with a bitterness that approaches desperation?

## AN OPEN QUESTION.

The Detroit Museum of Art has been constrained to cover its casts of nude studied about eight hours a day on an averclassic statuary with clothes. If the community of that town lacks The cultivation which can enjoy the exquisite beauty of these nude statues without being roused to lust or having their nudity only excite a coarse prurience, it would be better not to have a museum of fine arts.

To bury the offending nudity of those classic statues under inartistic dabs of plaster seems almost an æsthetic sin. The lead sculptors who modelled those peerless for me have a right that the beauty of their work shall not be marred.

Poor, naughty-minded Detroit !

a American Riflemen in Berlin gave Bea a brilliant Fourth of July banquet at the trembled kissing," are to be seen. The per-Kaiserhof, yesterday evening, while a concert was given in the morning. Many Americans of note were present. Minister screamed, and partially succeeded. He gratify her desire. certainty did a great deal when he extolled in warm terms President HARRIson, picturing him as a great man with a wide grasp. Mr. Phenes ignored one the advanced age of 123 years. awest decorative feature of the present Administration. Not a word about Baby died.

A marriage in a balloon would seem to matrimonial relation. When two persons are silly enough to make their marriage a sensational feature of an aeronaut's ascension they can hardly be supposed to have wears male attire and has a grace of manthe good common sense which is the per and speech that a Chesterfield might surest if not only preservative of happi. have inspired. ness in married life. This airy marrying is too siry altogether.

Connecticut had one pure and unadul. play the prettiest part of the arm. terated joy-wild-cherry ram. This year a fancy price will be demanded for the delicious beverage. The caterpillars, who like their cherries without any rum, have showed up all the cherry trees. The natives are fonder of rum than they are of esterpillars, and much chagrin is felt over the wild-cherry rum prespect for this

A scion of a noble German family has married the rich daughter of an American grower. The old tradition in international matches is thus preserved, Europe supplying the husband of rank and America furnishing dollars galore with an accompanying bride.

Maine towns are suffering from an excess of worthless curs which bite people and give them bydrophobia. One mad dog is an excess, and where they occur in quantities it is time for the townspeople to begin to carry guns.

A woman thirty-seven years of age has been married nine times and divorced why is eight. Marriage with her is a confirmed street? eight. Marriage with her is a confirmed street! Because it is flarged! This is good habit and so, apparently, is giverce, enough for the fifth of July. How queer she would feel to be made a

ar rate

The Niegara Rapids fool has been saved. This because a caprice of the raging waters torand him ashore. Buch

Fads and Fashions that Interest A Larger Corps of Physicians Reeded and whavever compassion moves your the Gentler Sex. for This Great City.

> Hundreds of Babes Dying for Want of Medicin:

Philanthropist.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

In Memory of Sophie Goldentth..... EVANING WORLD WASONS.....

In Memoriam.

Please find inclosed two dollars for the eirculate, although Goldsmith. In memory of Sophie

Two Country Friends. Inclosed please find check for \$10 for the

Sick Babies' Pund in answer to your appeal.
Astron and Louise, Brewsters, N. Y. A Doctor Will Call.

I am a little girl, eight years old. I have been saving my pennies for the Sick Babies' both, despite their aggregate six-score Fund, until I have \$1. My mamma nas a years, rabid sportsmen. The doctor's

### WHERE POVERTY REIGNS.

Nell Nelson's Letter to a Woman of Wealth and Fashion.

DEAR MRS. LAMBERT: Certainly you may accompany a Free Fund Physician any day you are ready "for a glimpse of low life." Send a note to Chief of Corps. naively says. "A woman at my time of life Dr. M. L. Foster, 36 West Thirty-fifth must economize her emotions and her nerves street, designating the time and place of meeting, and the handsomest and most affable gentleman on the staff will be at

o'clock and visit from 75 to 100 families a boots to keep up with the most deliberour dearest friend, she whispers to you, ate members of the corps and a pungent deodorizer of some sort as a sanitary precaution. Wear your coolest, simplest clothes; leave all your jewelry at home, to escape being hooted rather than robbed she has the most adorable pair of garters, one black and the other yellow, and that she and fill your pockets with alms and callwaste away with hunger before his eyes don't know what's got into them, but first one and then another will slide down, and this sort without increasing your list of yet has shot most of the prominent members then her stocking goes with it, and in one proteges, feeding those who hunger and instance the stocking got as far as the heal helping to piece out the rent for the unproteges, feeding those who hunger and fiend. fortunates who have been rendered almost desperate by threats of eviction.

> It is only by degrees that the dire distress of the east side is brought to the notice of the west-siders, and I do not think you have dreamed even of such

Alford, who has just taken first rank as a The black border of your note tells me Classic at Cambridge, has never found that that a bereavement has saddened your study interfered with her health. She has home, and the tender reference to the poor sick babies leads me to think of a how a cance should really be handled. He is a loved and lost child. I would not open veritable Solon regarding baseball lore.

where he goes once a year to show the Canucks year; must never have been convicted of crime; must be at least 5 feet 7 inches tall age, and enjoys long walks and plenty of open-air exercise. She is also fond of loved and lost child. I would not open music, and used to find time to practise the with remembrance the wounds in your heart further than to say that the woes of others will soften your sorrows.

blue, which is charmingly effective comthese east-side mothers do.

comforts, beautified your home, gladdened your eyes, fed your soul, delighted rfuned gloves. The notion, it will be re- your senses and charmed your very existmembered by some good historians, is ence; it brought you solace, friends, borrowed from the toilet of Catherine de Medicis. In the glove stores replicas of the pampered with love. Soft flannel, fine scattered and with love. Soft flannel, fine scattered, a nember of the G. A. R. by day and gauntlets worn by Ninon de l'Enclos, Ledy linen, delicate lace and the sheerest of two Confederate soldiers at might. Montague, Marie Antoinette and Josephine silk enhanced the loveliness of infancy.

Beauharnais, which "kings lipped and The precious wealth that gave you will. Philadel-phia and Reading Railroad, Legan his railroad. ing and skilled service multiplied the blessings of Fortune and the bounty of fumed kid has the odor of sandal wood about it which is most pleasing to the senses. Nature.

Forsyth street and see the destitut on of a young mother and a babe not yet a week old. Can you, remembering the beauty and sumptuous appointment of the beauty to if you want to live to be very old indeed. beauty and sumptuous appointment of Aunt Matildy Ruley, of Raywick, died at your bassinet, believe that a little one Representatives—W. W. Bickerson—s a tall. mother, Charlotte Shuck, was 135 when she the breath of life? Actually nothing.

take you through Five Points and show ambitious for the ermine of Ross Bonheur. | you hundreds of little babies swaddled in costs, carpet, dish-towels and pieces of bedticking, or that among the "double. deckers" of Cherry Hill there are dozens It is no longer the thing for a low-necked and scores of teething chi dren so nearly dress to be siceveless, but the siceves are naked that sickness is inevitable and death almost a certainty ?

And will you doubt the ability of Dr. Gillespie to take you through a district in Poverty Flat where the parents have Three fair maids smiled on these bactelors been rendered desperate by atarvation and the children imbecile by hunger. d sease and neglect?

It will not be a hard task, depend upon it, but the spectacle may make you faint and sick. Rasping poverty is horrible to contemplate, but when it is coupled with physical deformity and disease it is sick.

If you make the trip you will meet distress and sorrow in every stage. You will find empty larders, empty fuel baxes "Ask only out shall receive," and "seek and reu without beds and heds without any cover-fraid ind,"
Thinks the census man so sharp and supering or pillows; you will find whole famiand empty purses; you will find homes subjustants he soon revises when he sake some lies alsoping on the roofs and praying If she's knock-kneed, paralytic, deaf or billious that it may not storm; you will -Utobs Generale. There is a great Field in Washington. Ease and tiny babies crackled in a cracker box, a char or a doll'a wagon; THE EVENTER WORLD had two additional colors on it for the stition of the "Fourth." It is people, palsied and hargard, keenly share read, you know. Yesterday it was " Bed, susceptible to accurring, making heroic efforts to aubdue any expression of impatience or suffering: you will meet brave mothers stripped of all womanly garments, whose very shoes and bonnets have been forfeited for the purchase of bread and milk, you will find the sunken be but clay in the highs of the Potte. eyes, ho low cheeks, wasted forms and ivory hands of approaching death, and in the faces of the living the pallor of hunger Tax price of Musil's Trething Cardial places " the touch of loy fingers." Worse than a within the reach of all who have infants. 25s. "." The touch of loy fingers." and despair, which is more ghastly than

all will be the pathetic groups of little ruptured and crappled children, with their distorted limbs, stony faces, leaden lips, hollow cheeks, feeble voices and reheart it will still sche for these poor helpless children. Kin of the sick babies, they come in for an equal share of the sympathetic interest of the Free rund Physician, and an equal division of the From First Day of Probation relief money subscribed by THE EVENING

World's readers. I hope you will decide to make the round dear stranger; your feelings will be Nell Nelson's Letter to a Woman rasped, your nerves lacerated and your senses stunned but the shock will do you good. For to feel the woes we res is the first step taken towards their relief. Go. and the gods go with you. NELL NELFON.

> Pauline Hall's chapter of the Great Composite Novel now of evil doers, running in THE EVENING WORLD will be printed on Monday. The synopsis will enable you to begin the story any time.

### PULLING OUT A RABBIT.

The Doctor Was Bitten, but He Played It on the Captain.

The old doctor and the old captain were fast friends, both inveterate jokers, and frightful stammer did not seem to impede the flow of a joke, nor did the captain's equatorial girlh lessen his agility, says Hopper's Magazine.

One afternoon the old men set out on a rabbit hunt. As they passed through an orchard something scurried into a bur-

ooly finger. Blankety-blank-blank! That's no

inger?" "Wh wh-why, that's t-too b-b-wist-bad," said the doctor, taking his own hand from behind him, and showing a saily lacerated thumb. "H-he b-b-

### ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

wist-bit me too !

Fred Fuffer, the fast runner of the New Jerse f the Club at various times. He is a camere C. O. Wells, the Amherst College sprinter, to

remarkable for the ungainly style in which he runs. He looks awkward, but he gets there. He has ranked well in his studies while at col-

W. R. Crowley wields the cricket hat affect tively and fields the game well. He is a lights of the Manhattan Cricket Club. Walter O. Eschwegge, who used to be one of

the fastest five-mile runners in this part of the country, can handle a birch bark cance with the aplomb and skill of a Chippeway Indian. He is a member of the leading cance club of Canada, where he goes once a year to show the Canucks

"The World's " latest popular feature printed with every copy of the newsnamer sold in New York City. He save

# WORLDLINGS.

The remains of Jefferson Davis He in the re-

One of the new members of the Chicago Board of Education is M as S'ary E. Bart, the se word My dear, your beart would break with woman to have this honor ten owed upon her.

Caritisle's successor in the National House of could be born heir to nothing at all but dark-faced man who looks more like a preache than a politician.

# The "Sunday World" has

the workingmen and artisans

# STOLEN RHYMES

The Three Bachelors. Three backelors slept in their shittered room in their shuttered room waen the sun and high.
Not one of them felt he must the till noom.
Or take his breakjast illity and by For sinate men may happly sleep.
A pallow is wood and breakfast whilesep.
Till ten o'clock in the morning.

these backelors three when they came to They wal red, they sauv, they made high ten And had their a complishments quickly

thewn; for it matters not if cachelors siver, he made are swale quite soon in the week. And sometimes rise in the morning. Three married men uniped when the sun arose, And left their illows in switt dismay: They tell for their boots, they scabled their clothes.

And tho childry realized it was day;
for women will never let men sleep
a ben there's ureaktast to get and a wash for the

Though it a five o'clock in the morning. - Libbic deads fuence, in Judge. A Mystery.

Two lights mitses were that is control or that is control orth. The miss thought mas loste each to be real from bouth to North. Then suggesthe aecond matter up-on the Lussian frawning "I than the wale, wole world should read My lavorite Browning." Now come with me into their homes, tilete of a mystry throkens; And see non-wait up hearf and could be beautiful to beat; the other, Direns; A. E. S. in Fuck.

Fair Indeed Is His Clothesline Belle. i ast night I saw her at the ball. In beauty a tircle prounly gay, a state's drure, grant and tail— her was the belle, I heard them say.

To day I see her as she stan is, the freed wind bloshim no note south, William own cases to be bonds, and several cotherpus to her mouth. Tei she's as fair to me to day,
As when amony the dancers way

I saw her as the ball last night

—proton Courter.

---To encountuity act upon the liver and bile. tak-mail desce of Canyand Livers Lives Parks \*.

Transformation of a Plain Citizen Into a Twrier of Clubs.

Until Vested With Authority.

Equipment of a Policeman When He Is Ready for Duty.

specimen of humanity. Handsome, trawny, courageous and intelligent, he is bound to command the respect of all citizens and strike terror into the breasts peace and execute the mandates of the



REBURANT'S CLUB. should make a thorough soldier and at th

row.

"A r-r—wist—rabbit!" shouted the doctor.

"L-l-let's p-pull him out:" and kneeling at the hole, he thrust his arm in up to the shoulder. "S-s-say!" he remarked, after a moment's fumbling: "I c.c. wist—can't q-quite g-get h-him. Y-y—uh—you t-try it, John; y-y—uh—your arm's l'longer than m-m—wist—mine."

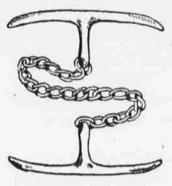
The Captain kneit and thrust his arm down. In an instant he was executing a long and the control of t down. In an instant he was executing a | ing, and he continues in the discharge of a war-dance around the tree, waving a his well-defined duties just the same.

is a proper time as guide and guard.

Let me prepare you for an early engagement, as the doctors are on the alert at 9 chalcak and visit from 75 to 100 families a state of the doctors are on the alert at 9 chalcak and visit from 75 to 100 families a state of the doctors are on the alert at 9 chalcak and visit from 75 to 100 families a state of the whole end of my conditions that qualify him for appointment.

\*\*High kety-blank or country tion for police honors makes as appropriate to force, he is first confronted with nine conditions that qualify him for appointment.

He must be able to read and write the English language understandingly: must



and weigh 138 pounds; his age must not be more than thirty; he must be in good is "The Metropolis Day by Day." It is health; must have a good moral character and habits, and, finally, he must have passed the Civil Service Examiner. After he passes the civil service exam

ination he goes on probation for thirty days, during which he is instructed in the duties that are to devolve on him as a guardian of the peace.

When his time of study of the rules is



CHAIN NIFFERS CLOSED. splendid article on homes for usually follows at the conclusion of the probation.

But before he is a full-fledged "copper" of New York City. Every he has to secure his regulation outfit, and this is a bigger item than is imagined by the scores of men who aspire to the posi-

He has a big wardrobe to stock and the aggregate cost of his accoutrements is close on to v150.

Nearly all his purchases are made at the Department Bureau of Equipment and he conforms his tastes and ideas to their regulation sizes and qualities.

The first things he buys are his uniforms—one for Summer and one for on to v150.



TO HANDSDEF THEED AT A TIME. Winter. He gots the Department c'oth and has it made into suits by his tavorite

The | rass buttons are carefully sewed

The least suitons are carefully sewed on the cost, and the next thought he has is for his hat, which follows under the same regulations.

The envised locust, which he has longingly viewed as it was fondled by a logishouldered policeman under a corner castight, and the bright polished rose-wood parade baton of smaller and less formidable properties are the next requisites upon which he expects to base his future hopes and successes.

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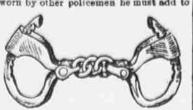
He knows that his club is all essential to his make-up and he losses no sime in procuring such as are called for by the took of rules.

First o, all he gets a night stick of locust which is twenty-six inches long regulation size: then his parade baton of rosewood, twenty-two inches long, and last his short, stubby billet, which he can put snugly away in his special hip pocket.

These bits of wood cost him about 49

cents apiece, but they are his main support and the rules of the Department impress upon him the fact that they are given him for his apecial protection and nust only be used when his life and clothes are placed in jeopardy.

A belt with white metal or gilt clasp and trimmings for his parade club as worm by other policemen he must add to



\$12, though a lastidious taste may induce the office to purchase a more ornate and

while the young ratrolman is not required to could himself with handcuffs or nippers, it is a well-known fact that these implements of durance vile are possessed



be a citizen of this glorious country; must have resided in the State for one himself fully equipped until he has his

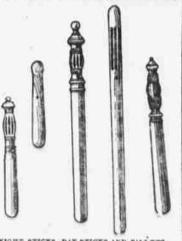


ALADM WHISTLES.

to his notions and testes.

The only articles that the young policeman does not have to lay down his hard cash for are his shield and manual.

He lunys everything else, including gloves, but the Depar ment toans him a bhield which he must especially keep.



NIGHT STICES, DAY STICES AND BILLETS. bright and untarnished. If he resigns er is dismissed from the force his shield is surrendered.

is surrendered.

The New York policeman is well equipped for the varying work he understakes. Though his life is one round of sommers and comparative ease he has at times some thrilling adventures and his unefulness will ever be recognized.

The King of the Turf tells the

story of his life from a Blue Grass paddook in Kentucky to his present royal post. Of course this feature is to be found in the "Sunday World.

" Who are you writing to, darling ?" \*\*I am thanking Mr. Belman for those candles. How is it, my dear, you never

of July Celebration.

A Gala Day, with Music, Dancing

ous Fourth was that of the Independent

It was the sixth annual picnic and games of the Association, and the extensive grounds and the vast pavillon within those young ladies were the best dancers of the Association, and the extensive them were filled with the members of the Association and their friends and invited guests. Fully 4,000 persons were present. including a large proportion of ladies attired in bright Summer costumes.

There was muse, dancing, games, for all on this festive occasion, and the day.

Eastern newsdealers and carriers and those who joined with them in the feating follows:

All these officers did their work satis. often with poor success.

All these officers did their work satisfactorily and expeditionally.

The first event was a mile run for The Worklo's prizes, the contesiants having to go eight times around the track. S. T. Fresch, a graceful sprinter of great endurance, belonging to the Prospect Harriers, won the first prize, a finely bound book of sports, his time feing 5.214; O. E. Paynter, of the Brooklyn Lacrose Club, second, the prize being a gold-headed umbrella, and R. Herald, of the National Athletic Club, third, the prize being a gold-headed cane. E. Keller, T. L. Doutney and Frank Baron, also started.

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How different to-day! You have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to The World, and you have simply to write two lines, send it to

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Six little newsboys started in a half-mile race. Toby Nathan and Jose h Follmer ran neck and neck, and Toby got his foot acros the line first, Follmer second and Sammy Silsber third.

Sam Armstrong of the National Athletic Club, made a hop, skip and a jump of thirty-seven feet and got the first prize, a book of sports, and W. J. Dains took the second, a fine silk umbrella. Freeth, Paynter and Herald were also confestants in this event.

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Freeth captured a silver-mounted pickie-dish by winning the half-mile run in 2.58½, and Paynter got second prize-a wine set. Armstrong and G. W. Butler were also in the tun.

A half-mile run for employees in the Park was wen by Michael Toothi i in 8.07½. The prize was a vear's subscription to a comic weekly.

A two-lap race for girls was one of the best events of the day. Little Mary Farrell ran away like a deer at the crack of Teddy Gordan's Fourth of July pis of and almost distanced her competitors in 1.13%. A handsome worshox was the first prize. Lizzie Wood won the second prize. a well made satchel. Maggie Comway, Lottie Gerstenberg and Minne Davis were also in the race.

A book of sports, a silk umbrelfa and a caue were the prizes offered for a mile walk. O. F. Faynter was first in 8.114; if. E. Smith, of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, second, and S. T. Freeth third. J. C. Straeth and Herald were the other contestants.

In the 50 yard dush W. J. Dains won a

In the 50 vard dash W. J. Dains won a gold-headed cane, and T. Rafferty, of the Varunua Bost Cane, took a silvar-headed cane. Time-284 seconds J. McVey, George Kellner, E. Ke'ler, A. Cargill, J. Mct arty and speath were also in the rup.

# run. Freeth again showed his superiority as a sprinter by capturing a full set of Weak and Weary

In early summer the warmer weather is early cielly weaks uns and energating, and that tired ice ms gravails everywhere. The great benefit which receive at this season deriva from Hood's farmagarilla groves that this medicine "makes the weak atrong." It done not act his a situm iant, therarcing fetations aircouth, but ifood a farasparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakaned paris and purifies the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Dickens's works as first prize in a two-mile rus, which he made in 10.24%. Raftery won second prize, a gold-headed cane, and Corporal John R. Morra, of Company F. Fourteenth Regiment, N.G., took the third, three dozen collars. Wil-liam Myers, of the American Athletic Cinb, and Paynter also started.

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Dancing was re-umed again in the evening, when the following programme was observed. Miss Lizzie Gantz and A. Van Rooyen leading The Evening World's Graud March, and the company following in some splendid evolutions:

and Fun Galors.

Part First.—I. Grand March. N. T. Evening in some splendid evolutions;

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Waltz: 12. Lauciers Saratoga: J. Waltz;

4. Quadrille; 5. Schottschet; 6. Quadrille
Waltz: 7. Waltz: 12. Who-Who
dance: 13. Lanciers: 14. Waltz; 15. Who-Who
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Lauciers; 2. Waltz; 4. Quadrille; 5. Schottirche; c. Quadril

During the intermission Hallahan's Fife and Drum Band gave a fine exhibition in Newrdealers and Carriers' Association of the Eastern District Unions Nos. 1 and 1 and applicate.

4. of Brooklyn, at M. B. Euler's Broadway Washington Park yesterday after pretitiest gill in the partillon, but owing the troops and evening.

present.

THOSE "WANT" PRIZES.

The "World's" Committee Makes the Award to the Winners.

merry-go-rounds, singing, and fun galore. The committee of prominent advertisers selected by THE WORLD to award the prizes merry-making was kept up by the gay offered to the person receiving the most dancers until the dawning of the new answers to a "Help Want" advertisement and the person procuring the best situation It was indeed a grand Fourth for the through a "Situation Want advertise-

during to equip himself with handeuffs or impress, it is as well-known fact that these implements of durance vile are possessed by every officer who has been on the force any jength of time.

These forbidding articles are found in every station-house in the city, and there is not a detective that meanders after to recoke," by day or night that has not a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs," as they are called a pair of these "cuffs, as they are called a pair of these "cuffs, as they are called a pair of these "cuffs, as they are called a pair of these "cuffs, as they are called a pair of these "cuffs, as they are called a pair of the pai



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| From the Jourstlers' Weakly. Mrs. Michigan Avenue (of Chicago)-I would like you to engrave my coat-of-arms the seal of this ring. Jeweller-Yes, madam. What does it conot of?
Mrs. Michigan Avenue Ah! I leave the

ection entile y to you; only put a lot us in it and a charming dragon or two.



1st Lady -Have you now Rubbers? 2nd Lady - Why, no! Three are to seed with

Change a Pine Table to Walnut. A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique Oak. A Cana Rocker to Mahogany. See what can be done with 250; worth of

couragement is to be deplored.

A New Water-Proof Faced Cloth-Mme. Modjeska's Amiable Ways-" Bab's" Remarks

> NEW material, and one which cannot fail to be popular, is waterproofed . faced cloth. thing of a mouthful, but there is nothing the matter with the material. It may be had in drab, brown, navy blue and crimson, it is light in way permits the air to

water-proof. It is coach and carriage aprens, shoes, caps, leggings, air cushions, carriage rugs, portable baths, water and sponge bags. It is also woven in plaids, checks and stripes for while hunting, fishing or walking in wet

Pink, bitte, buff, pistache and lemor washrags made of pressed flannel pinked washrags made of pressed flannel pinked out on the edge sell at 25c. apiece in the uptown beauty shops. Then there are squares of raw silk in the natural color that the Newport set uses. Ah me!

201 East Ninety-first street. Newport set uses. Ah me!

purl and cord etching.

weather.

Perhaps there is no more amiable woman n public life than Mme. Helene Modjeska. She is a happy soul and there is not a recorded instance of her having lost her temper. "I cannot afford to get angry," she if she wants to hold the remnants of her youth and beauty." Laundresses forget to ring back her lingerie and lace-edged handserchiefs, light-fingered chambermaids steal her shell hairpins, beliboys impose on her and modistes charge her for enough to cos-

You go into a shop, says "Bab," you meet How do you hold your stockings up?" Then you whisper to her, and she says, Well, I suppose I will have to come down to suspenders," and then she tells you that of her shoe, and the men on the sidewalk were not the sort that were brought up to believe "evil to him who evil thinks," and she suffered perfect agony. There is no doubt about it that the ordinary garter is something to beware of.

One of the newest shades of color is puey-

bined with gray. It is said to be the favorite color of the Empress Eugenie. An attempt is being made to introduce

A West Virginia girl wanted a gold watch. Punnes made a very commendable effort She had no money, but she trapped musk-to pinch the American eagle till he rats enough to raise an amount sufficient to Apparently Kentucky is a good place to go

> Rumor has it that Julia Ward Howe is emulating the late Horace Greeley in the Louise Abberns, a gifted French painter.

A woman was given a coat of tar out West and

The Fourth of July crop of shot people was

Carnegue says there are rocks shead of the young man who has his feet on the ladder. The young fullow must meet them in making the

The Summer girl ought to be a nice, breezy

printer that can read it.

slashed in such a way as to effectively dis-SPOILETS.

In the House only one man can sit upon the chair. Need it be said that Tom Reed is that man?

Why is the National Boliday like a busine

The Dalmatic pattern is the latest for applique scarfs and covers in bullion, purl-

Think of this, girls, and wonder. Miss miseries as are suffered daily by our sis-Margaret Alford, the roung niscs of Dean ters at the other end of this vast city.

> I know you have anffered, but not as Your prosperity surrounded you with ditional pages of local news.

pity could you go with Dr. Hallwood into Miss Bart is the author of reve. al cooks

Not a garment in readiness, not a wrap Wanted-A Million Homes. or a shawl fit to touch the tender body be the commencement of a very unhappy inatter of handwriting. It is not every and not so much as a yard of clean, soft cloth available. Would you believe that Dr. Leppa could

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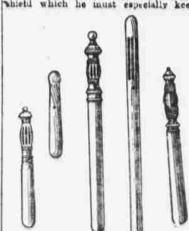
The Department has a decided aversion

The discipline that governs and regulates his daily life is full of perils that all possible haste to provide himself by canturing a second Jack Slieppard makes all possible haste to provide himself with a "gun." The make and design are not officially regulated, and his choice is unlimited, but he must select a revolver of The juvenescent "bobby," who is

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A mal dog, an escaping felos, or when personal sa ety becomes extremely jeopardized are occasions when the rules per-

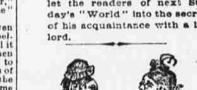


call or whistle. The young man just entering upon the duties of public protector invariably purchases a whistle, though he may seldom have occasion to use it. He may long a plain and simple whistle for 25 cents, or he may invest in a "unique" call for 75 cents, according to his pulpons and tester.



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